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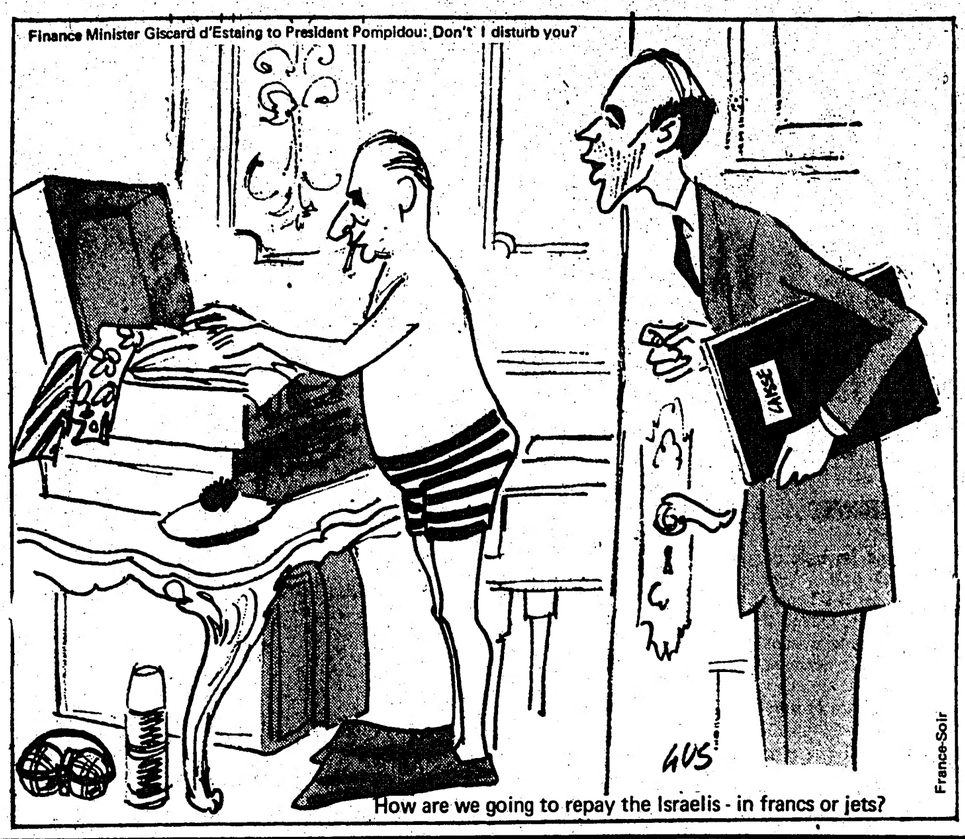


How are we going to repay the Israelis - in francs or jets?

Now the story can be told

U.S. ARMED NASSER IN '53

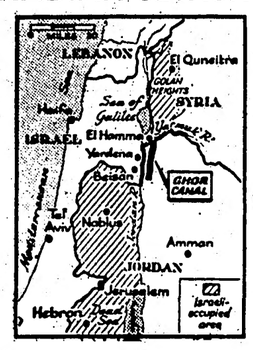
100 NAZI OFFICERS LED BY SKORZENY, HIRED BY CIA TRAINED EGYPTIAN ARMY.-WHY ISRAEL DOESN'T TRUST BIG POWERS

STATE DEPT. TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS: NO COMMENT

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The most sensational story explaining why Israel will not trust any mediators who would impose a Middle East settlement appeared last week in London, England, written by a former State Department official who helped organize the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of the United States. He is Miles Copeland, expert on Arab and Middle East problems, who, according to C.L. Sulzberger of the New York Times, had impressive contacts in that part of the world as a U.S. secret representative and had many dealings with Nasser on behalf of Washington.

According to Mr. Copeland's book, The Game of Nations, the United States Government, during the Eisenhower era, hired one-hundred German Nazis, including the infamous Otto Skorzeny and the Nazi Lt.-Gen. Wilhelm Farmbacher, "to assist Nasser in training his army."



Scene of Israel's most powerful attack: the Ghor Canal in Jordan which was destroyed by Jerusalem's air force on Sunday.

A high officer of the American Army and Kermit Roosevelt, a CIA Middle East expert who later was connected with the American Council for Judaism, were part of this adventure in which the author, Miles Copeland, participated.

Sulzberger and the New York Times, in reporting these unusual revelations, do not deny the accuracy of Copeland's charges.

(Upon inquiry The Canadian Jewish News was told by a representative of the Department of State of the United States on Tuesday that the American Government "has no comment on the Copeland story." The U.S. Government would not say whether Sulzberger, the Times or Copeland were accurate in their report.)

Copeland says that not only did the United States Government at that time help Nasser build his army but prior to the Egyptian revolution against Farouk, the State Department had supported Nasser's representatives. There also was an understanding with Nasser that should he replace Farouk the United States would accept that "preconditions for democratic government wouldn't exist in Egypt for many years."

This was Washington's blessing to Nasser's dictatorship which partially had been sponsored by the United States.

EGYPT DOES A DOUBLECROSS

However, Nasser doublecrossed America soon after under the pretext that it took the United States too long to extend to him $40 million in military aid. He turned to Russia.

Apparently, had the United States listened to Israel's intelligence posts in Egypt instead of its Nazi infiltrated mission, it would have known that Nasser then already was an agent of the Soviet Union.

An Israeli spokesman who wishes to remain anonymous told The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Jerusalem:

"Washington committed the same error about Nasser as it had before Castro assumed absolute control in Cuba. Of course, this is an ugly story and Skorzeny is the same Nazi agent who had rescued Mussolini in a daring coup.

The Israelis say that others may be fooling the United States on the Middle East now, that some State Department officials are blind especially when the Russians camouflage their real intentions.

Nixon, who was part of the Eisenhower administration, Israelis say, knows this story and would not make the same mistake.

ISRAEL RETALIATES

This news reached Israel on Monday when it became known that the Jerusalem Government destroyed for all practical purposes Jordan's Ghor Canal, the most vital irrigation project of that country.

A few weeks ago Israel had promised not to attack the canal if the Jordanians committed themselves to halt the shelling of Israeli border settlements. Hussein promised; but his army and the guerillas, according to Israel, are not under his control anymore. After the Jordanians attacked the Israeli settlements five times, Jerusalem retaliated and destroyed the canal.

HUSSEIN'S CONTROL DOUBTED

Israel admitted there was a Gentlemen's Agreement the Arabs did not keep, which raises, in Jerusalem's opinion, the question whether King Hussein still is in control of his country. A similar statement was made in Jerusalem about Lebanon following Tuesday's retaliation raid by Israel of Lebanese points.

A spokesman for the Israeli Government said that if the King cannot control the Jordanian Army "we shall control it." The same applies to Lebanon.

According to the best informed sources, the guerillas were ordered by Nasser to attack Israel in defiance of Hussein in order to remove Israeli pressure from the Suez Canal.

TORONTO RABBIS IN UPROAR OVER CEMETERY SCANDAL

NO BURIAL ON SUNDAY AT DAWES ROAD

by I. Nahman, CJN reporter

More than one hundred people gathered on Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects at the funeral of the late Harry Teitle. The grave had been opened early that day shortly after Mr. Teitle died Sunday morning. Since he was an observant Jew, it was unthinkable to delay interment except for the weightiest of reasons. One of his sons who lives in the U.S. rushed by plane to take part in the funeral. The many relatives and friends gathered for the service understood when they learned that heavy air traffic delayed the son's arrival thus the service would take place an hour later than originally scheduled. But, after the son had arrived, they were completely unprepared for the decision that burial could not take place that day.

According to a spokesman of College Memorial Chapel, Max Cooper, chairman of the Dawes Road Amalgamated Cemeteries, made that decision. In fact, he allegedly ordered the gates of the cemetery locked so that no one could enter.

According to Mr. Miller of College Memorial, he was told by Mr. Cooper that in some places there are no Sunday burials and Toronto should follow the same procedure.

This reporter checked with Rabbi Felder who stated that this is against Jewish law. He was aghast when he learned about the unheard of disgrace to the late Mr. Teitle and the heartache caused his family.

On consulting Cooper, Rabbi Felder was told that in fact the cemetery had been ordered closed.

The Rabbi informed us that the Rabbinical Council is planning to call a meeting of synagogue leaders to protest vigorously against this scandalous desecration and to demand that those responsible for all communal Jewish cemeteries discharge their sacred responsibilities in accordance with the provisions of our faith.

"Communal offices do not confer power to mistreat the living and insult the dead," the Rabbi said, continuing, "the public must be made aware of what has happened in order to make sure that it will never happen again. Our religion regards respect to the dead as a primary duty overriding even many commandments. It is unthinkable that this most sacred obligation should be so lightly dismissed."

Vacation time

This week is vacation week for our staff. Thus this issue of The Canadian Jewish News appears in a reduced format.

We therefore apologize to our advertisers whose copy could not be completed this week. It will appear in the next issue.

The Management

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

KUZNETSOV

The revelations of Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet writer now in exile in London, are not new to the students of Soviet policy since 1917. Nor are they a shock to the people of Czechoslovakia and other nations "liberated" since 1945 by the Red conspiracy. They are new to those who cannot believe that, no matter how the Soviet Government may change or do up its face, it still is dedicated to the cynical, Marxist-Leninist political credo: the objective consecrates the means.

What are the means to reach the aims of Russian imperialism? They may be innocent, underground propaganda among people in underdeveloped countries, based on jealousy of the have-nots towards those who have. It could be the arming of misled Arabs to prevent them from living a decent, useful life. Or perhaps it is the dissemination of hatred of America, exploiting all parochial, small town prejudices against the United States and its allies; last but not least, open antisemitism.

Yet Kuznetsov's sensational statement about secret police oppression of intellectuals, the octopus of the almighty police informer, may remind those in power in Washington, Ottawa, Paris or London that the Soviet Government is oppressing not only foreign people but the entire Soviet people, that no matter how beautiful the window-dressing for the foreign visitor, it is one vast concentration camp. The difference between Stalin's concentration camp and that of today is, there is more food and the slaves are better fed.

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I always maintained that the propaganda-line demanding the Soviet Union allow the Jews, the most oppressed among its citizens, to emigrate never will materialize, certainly not on a grand scale so long as this regime of cruelty -- a regime that sends dissenters to mental institutions -- prevails. It is impossible and unrealistic to hope for such change because -- and Kuznetsov confirms it in his articles -- why should Jews only be allowed rescue from the Communist paradise? How many millions of others are there who would like to follow Kuznetsov into the imperialistic United States or capitalist Canada if only the door were slightly ajar?

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Kuznetsov's statements also may become the answer to those who wonder why the Communists in in Russia, and now those in Poland, should raise the bogey of antisemitism. While Hitler may have been a maniac, all others who followed him cynically into the anti-Jewish pattern of propaganda knew that among all prejudices the one against Jews is the easiest to develop and may prevent the people from facing the real problem and true enemy: dictatorship and a police regime.

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Does this mean we must fight the Soviet Union? Unfortunately those who sit in the Kremlin also have their fingers on the trigger of most sophisticated nuclear weapons.

This then is the regime we face when the West entertains thoughts of coexistence. However we must remember -- while we are under obligation to future generations to create conditions preventing the destruction of the world and while awaiting the new generation of Soviet leaders who eventually will rid themselves of the gangsters oppressing them -- who these gentlemen who talk like sheep really are.

Always being aware of those facing us in the dialogue for coexistence is both half the illusion lost and half the battle won.

"EGYPTIANS ARE SICK OF WAR"

London (JCNS).- "A picture that is often presented abroad is of Nasser as a moderate, holding back - with increasing difficulty - an infuriated Egyptian nation that is hell-bent for war. My own impression is the exact opposite - of a peaceable and weary people lashed and dragged by their leaders."

This is the view of "Ibn el-Assal," the pseudonymous author of a report in the August issue of the monthly journal, Encounter, entitled "Return to Cairo." The average Egyptian, says the writer, is heartily sick of adventure and war.

However, "Nasser himself is too heavily committed to pan-Arabism and the struggle against Israel to make peace even if he wants to - and the appearances are that he doesn't."

While finding no racial antisemitism among Egyptians in general, the author is not surprised that the impression of Egyptian and Arab antisemitism should have got around.

The bookshops and kiosks are full of the most virulent antisemitic literature, including Arabic translations of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and "Mein Kampf."

But "from the Egyptians in general and, what is more important, from those Jews themselves who still remain in Egypt, I was assured again and again that 'there is no real hostility.'

"Action taken against the Jews in Egypt is purely and entirely the work of the regime and does not rest on any real popular feeling."

FRENCH PLANES TO ALGERIA

Paris

While an official French spokesman described a second meeting last week between Israel's Ambassador, Mr. Walter Eytan, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Maurice Schumann, as "cordial," there appears to have been little in their conversation to give pleasure to the Israelis.

Mr. Eytan's visit was intended to discuss questions relating to the European Common Market and the general attitude of France towards Israel, which have received varying interpretations in the past couple of weeks.

The talks took place against the background of the French decision to sell 20 Fouga Magister aircraft to Algeria. Even the French press described this decision as a blatant breach of any pretense to neutrality.

There is no restriction on where the Algerians may use the aircraft, not even along the Suez Canal, where Algerian units are stationed.

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CHURCH LEADER SCORNS ANTI-ISRAEL ATTACK

New York (JCNS).- A statement critical of Israeli policy, appearing in the New York Times last month, written by Dr. Harry G. Dorman, Jr., an official of the National Council of Churches of Christ of the U.S., has been repudiated.

The newspaper has now published a letter from Mr. Robert S. Bilhaimer, the director of the National Council's international affairs department, saying that Dr. Dorman "wrote in a personal capacity."

Dr. Dorman had accused Israel of "cultural imperialism" and said that his church could not condone the "unilateral annexation of the Jordanian portions of Jerusalem."

In his letter Mr. Bilhaimer referred to the "authoritative" policy statement approved by the National Council's Board in May, stipulating that the American Christian community should urge the Government to use its influence to discourage violence by all parties in the Middle East.

The Government was also asked to strengthen efforts by, or within the context of, the United Nations to secure compromise.

TORONTO RABBI ASKED TO HEAD BRITAIN'S "JEWS' COLLEGE"

London, (JCNS). - The name of a Canadian rabbi, who is also a mathematician, has been suggested this week as a successor to Rabbi Dr. H.J. Zimmels as principal of Jews' College, while that of Mr. Eli Cashdan, lecturer in Bible and medieval Hebrew, has been put forward as a possible director of studies.

It is believed that Rabbi Dr. Nachum L. Rabinovitch, of Toronto, has been approached to become principal of the college. Aged 41, he was born in Montreal and gained a B.Sc. degree at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, and an M.A. degree at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. In 1960 he obtained his doctorate in theology. He is a leading figure in the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists.

Asked to comment on his possible appointment as director of studies at Jews' College, Mr. Cashdan, who is aged 64, told the JCNS this week: "It's in the offing, but there's nothing definite at the moent."

MADRID RABBI APPROVES OF HEART TRANSPLANTS

Madrid (JCNS).- It is religiously and ethically permissible for a living person to donate an organ like a lung or kidney for transplant, if a human life can be saved thereby.

This was affirmed by the Rabbi of Madrid, Rabbi Benito Garzon, at an international symposium on organ transplant held here at the end of July.

Rabbi Garzon and Rabbi Baruch Rabinovitch, of Holon (Israel), participated in the symposium at the invitation of one of Spain's leading heart surgeons, Dr. Christobal Martinez-Bordiu, who is the son-in-law of General Franco.

With regard to organs, such as the heart, which can be transplanted only after the death of a donor, Rabbi Garzon said that such transplants might be carried out, even though this might involve mutilating a corpse, if there were sufficiently strong hopes that such a course might save a person's life.

In addition to citing classical authorities, Rabbi Garzon cited the British Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, the Haham, Dr. Solomon Gaon, and the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi I.J. Unterman.

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"Hey ! who told you you could trespass on my preserves ?"

What Canadians should know

ENIGMA: ISRAEL

In the Canadian press, both English and French, voices have been raised recently in letters to the editor and editorials that seem to misrepresent Israel's position. For example, a leading Canadian daily, commenting upon Israel's "annexation" of Jerusalem, considered realistic the approach that Jerusalem should be internationalized.

Why Jerusalem? Why not internationalize Ottawa or Washington? Moreover why create a new Berlin or a new Danzig at a time when international efforts are being made to eliminate the Berlin Wall?

A famous Costa Rican diplomat, a fervent Catholic, told the Paris newspaper Le Monde last week that the Vatican does not support international presence at the Holy sites while accepting Jerusalem under Jewish sovereignty. The Vatican's experience, he said, with Jewish rule over the Holy City is more gratifying than with all other regimes.

Also one easily forgets that Hussein occupied Jerusalem in 1948 and remained there against the United Nations resolution which, at that time, called for internationalization of the Holy City. For nineteen years no Christian raised the issue that the Old City was under Hussein's rule. It is only the Jewish reunification of Jerusalem, a city which for many decades had a Jewish majority, that troubles some bigots.

What is the secret of Jewish presence in Jerusalem and in the Holy Land? What is the enigma of Israel? We believe it is best explained by a great British statesman and Protestant, the former Prime Minister of England, Harold MacMillan.

In an interview with the Saturday Review of Literature, he was asked whom Great Britain ought emulate ethically. He answered: not Scandinavia, not Athens of Old -- but Israel. And he explained thus:

"It may well be that Britain will someday follow in the footsteps of Sweden, but if so I'm glad I won't be here to see it.

"No, the future I hope for Britain is more like that of Israel. In the time of Elizabeth we were only two million people, in the time of Marlborough only five or six million, in the time of Napoleon only ten million. The other day, while the world debated, Israel's three millions imposed their will on their enemies. They had what any great people need -- resolution, courage, determination, pride. These are what really count in men and nation."

Yet the Israelis have more: they do not consider the Arabs their enemies, but their neighbors. Their enemies are the Arab regimes dedicated to keep tension alive, regimes subsidized and maintained by foreign interests.

Canadians should know that it is Israel that wants peace, and that between peace and war in the Middle East stands one obstacle: foreign intervention.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

"AFTER ALL I DID FOR YOU"

TALES OF OUR PEOPLE: GREAT STORIES OF THE JEW IN AMERICA
Edited by Jerry D. Lewis
Bernard Geis Associates
332 pp.

An American critic pointed out a few years ago that Jews are the only people on the North American continent that have created a literature of their own in English. There is for example, no Polish-American literature, or for that matter Irish-American, German-American, -- or any other hyphenated literary tradition -- with the sole exception of the Jewish-American type. It is not within the scope of this review to explain why the Jews are unique in this sector (as they are in many others as well) but I think it pretty well established today that the American literary scene would be rather vacuous without the works of Phillip Roth, Saul Bellow and Bernard Malamud.

Jerry Lewis (not to be confused with the movie actor) has put together in a very entertaining volume, a selection of the best Jewish short stories. His anthology reinforces the fact that Jewish themes provide the spark for a great deal of literary productivity in America. These stories are written by some of that country's best writers, notably: Irwin Shaw, Leo Rosten, Arthur Miller, Jerome Weidman and Isaac Bashevis Singer. Philip Roth's "The Conversion of the Jews" has also been anthologized in this volume.

The latter story relates the muted sufferings of a boy in an American Talmud Torah. Considering himself to have been insulted by his teacher, the young boy strikes the latter and flees to the safety of the school roof. There, in one of the strangest scenes in American prose, the young boy demands from his Orthodox teacher a confession of belief in Jesus! In order to save the boy from jumping the rabbi accedes to the truant's wishes.

Despite the high level of all the stories in this volume three seem to stand out. They are Shaw's "Act of Faith," Meyer Levin's "After All I Did for Israel," and Kressman Taylor's "Address Unknown."

In the first story an American Jewish GI decides that he must bring back a German luger to his home in the United States after the war. The antisemitism which he senses among his gentile comrades in uniform reinforces in him the belief that Jews are everywhere hated. And like most Jews he has supersensitive antennae, ready to discern anti-Jewish nuances even in the most inoffensive phrases. By purchasing or otherwise acquiring the German gun, he hopes to win a double victory -- by humiliating the German soldier from whom he will take it and by owning the weapon that will help him defend himself and other Jews back home. This touching story ends when this Jewish soldier finally discovers gentile GI's apparently accept people for what they are and do not single out Jews for discrimination. With his faith in the essential goodness of humanity restored, the Jewish soldier decides he doesn't need the weapon any more.

One of the most amusing tales comes from the pen of Meyer Levin, the celebrated author of Compulsion and The Dairy Of Anne Frank; it is called "After All I Did for Israel," and is without a doubt one of the most hilarious stories in the collection. An enterprising Jewish husband suggests to his wife a wonderful scheme to raise money for Israel through a lottery. Naturally the husband is assigned the task of organizing and directing the fund raising venture -- which he does with devotion and great success. During the canvassing for funds an Israeli is invited to address the community in order to "inspire" the faithful to contribute more money. Colonel Amos is so convincing in his speech that Mickey, the son of the man who organized the lottery, decides that he wants to go and settle in Israel. The father is stunned and tries to persuade his son to give up this outrageous idea of moving to Israel. He trotts out all the old arguments -- pride in Americanism, the difficulties of life in Israel, the security situation -- in order to buttress his case. But the son is adamant and is determined to go off to Israel. The father's predictable reaction? - "After all I did for Israel."

"Address Unknown" by Kressman Taylor is a skillfully written story told entirely in the form of letters exchanged by the Jewish head of an art gallery in California and his German friend and business associate in Munich. The letters begin in the early 30s and are warm and full of personal anecdotes, in addition to regular business chatter. As Hitler assumes power, the German correspondent begins to inject ominous references to the changed political situation in his homeland. The Jewish friend in San Francisco expresses his surprise and disappointment in the tone and language of the letters. Finally, the German succumbs to Nazi ideology and indulges in a not too subtle antisemitic display towards his colleague in California. The latter is naturally saddened by this. Has his German friend really been taken in by the racist propaganda of the Nazis? In later communications from Munich it becomes clear that the German art buyer has become suspect to the government because of his relationship with the American Jewish firm. In 1934 the last letter is sent from California and is returned with the notation "Address Unknown" -- leaving the reader to ask whether Herr Schulse has been caught up in the Nazi maelstrom or whether he has chosen himself to cut off his relationship with a foreign Jew.

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letters and opinions

MURDERERS WHO CALL THEMSELVES REVOLUTIONARIES

Dear Editor:

As a principal member of the French Resistance against the Nazis, I am shocked to hear the Arabs compare our movement to their terror acts against unarmed civilians.

First France and the other European countries invaded by Nazi Germany never intended to liquidate Germany, as the Arabs intend to liquidate Israel.

* We fought like men against the German army.

* We never murdered children and women.

* We never attacked planes carrying innocent passengers.

* Theirs is not a Resistance Movement -- it is cowardice.

The Arabs always are complaining about the refugees. During the last 20 years 4,500,000 Europeans were forced out from Arab countries: 2,200,000 Italians left Libya and Egypt; 1,700,000 French left Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco; more than 700,000 Jews left Iraq, Yemen, Egypt, Libya and other Arab countries.

Four and a half million Jews who had lived in these countries for countless generations left everything behind. The people run with only the clothes on their back.

The Arabs had an opportunity to resettle the 700,000 Arab refugees from Palestine in the homes of Europeans, who had fled the Arab states.

Instead: The refugees were put in camps at a cost of millions of dollars contributed by the nations of the world. This was the most brutal thing the Arabs did against their own people. Palestine never was an Arab country. It never had an Arab government. Palestine had been occupied, since Roman times by Greeks, Romans, English, and other nations. The only legal government of Palestine was the Jewish Government of 2,000 years ago.

The Western world never has understood how the Arab countries, with 85 percent of their people illiterate, millions without jobs, disease and sickness rampant, could spend billions of dollars on ammunition to liquidate a little country like Israel instead of using the money to build schools, hospitals, homes and industry for the benefit of their own people.

Michel Pierre d'Orleans
Toronto

AMSTERDAM NOTEBOOK

by William Frankel

TOURIST guides describe Amsterdam as exciting, surprising, fantastic and cosmopolitan.

No doubt Amsterdam is all of these things, but to a Jewish visitor the city has another interest which the tourist guide omits: Amsterdam is a microcosm of Western Jewry.

The Jewish community, represented by the three synagogues I visited manifests all the assets, liabilities and problems of practically every other Jewish community in Europe and the Western world generally.

There are said to be about 14,000 Jews in Amsterdam. Fewer than half are members of the three communities—Orthodox, Liberal and Sephardi. It takes only 45 minutes to fly there from London, but it could be a thousand miles away, so insular is the community.

Self-contained

They are little concerned with other Jewish communities except Israel. Not that this is anything new. So self-contained and unimaginative were they that even when Hitler was on the threshold, Dutch Jews refused to believe that anything more serious lay ahead than perhaps internment in a Polish labour camp. So most perished in their blinkers.

The first of my three synagogues was that in the Jacob Obrechtplein, the largest in the Orthodox community. The building, which dates from the 'thirties, is lofty and spacious, with much gold mosaic and uninspiring stained-glass windows. It looks cold and is inhospitable.

There were no prayer books for the visitor, nor did anybody offer one. But that could have been because no arrivals were observed, so intent were the worshippers on their private conversations. The buzz of talk drowned everything else.

The Chief Rabbi, apparently undisturbed by (or perhaps resigned to) the constant buzz, was almost inaudible when he spoke. Chief Rabbi Aaron Schuster is dignified in appearance and, I am told, tolerant in his religious attitudes. (I did not have the opportunity to talk to him, because at the time fixed for a meeting he had not yet risen from his Sabbath midday rest.)

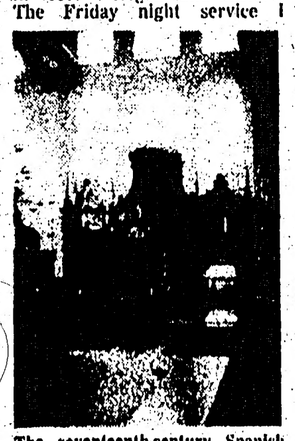
More than half the affiliated Jews of Amsterdam are nominally Orthodox. Whenever I was given this information, emphasis was placed on the word "nominally" for most are unobservant in their private lives and infrequent visitors to the synagogue.

Yet some 50 zealously Orthodox families ensure that the synagogue and its rabbinate keep to the undeviating path of tradition. A few of its young men have come under the influence of a yeshiva or of the Lubavitch Chasidim, but the great majority are "nominal" Jews.

At the other end of the religious scale is the Liberal synagogue, which revolves around its spiritual leader, Rabbi Jacob Soetendorp. It claims a membership of 25 per cent of synagogue-affiliated Jews, and its growth is largely due to the dynamism of its rabbi, though he is the first to admit that the immobility of Orthodoxy has helped him.

Until recently, the Orthodox rabbinate had no contact with the Liberals, though their synagogue boards had been in communication. But the Six-Day War has had some effect in this direction and today there is much more contact and uncertain coexistence. Moreover, because of his eloquence and personality, Dr Soetendorp is tacitly accepted by everybody as the Jewish community's spokesman.

The Liberal synagogue, built in 1966, is elegant and austere. The Friday night service I attended was traditional and the decorum was exemplary. After the service there was coffee and a lecture in one of the synagogue halls.



The seventeenth-century Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue

I noticed a considerable number of young people who had no characteristic Jewish appearance. Dr Soetendorp told me that he had adopted a very liberal policy in the conversion of the children of mixed marriages. There had been a large number of such marriages during the war, and in those cases where the children wanted to be Jews, the Liberal synagogue required the minimum of formality.

The Orthodox group, like their counterpart in this country, imposed such conditions as to make conversion practically impossible.

No picture or description could do justice to the stateliness and spaciousness of my third synagogue, the seventeenth-century Spanish and Portuguese "esnoga." It is the most imposing I have seen. Magnificent in its proportions, elegant and cultivated in its appointments, it is redolent of the prosperous patrician days of Amsterdam's "golden age."

Before the Second World War this was a community of some 6,000. Today, there are no more than 700 men, women and children all told. They have two rabbis, the aged Haham, Salomon Rodrigues Pereira, and an active spiritual leader in Rabbi Barend Drukarch. When it is best attended, on Yom Kippur, the synagogue, which seats 2,000, is never more than a quarter full.

In its religious attitudes, the synagogue tends to be rather more progressive and conciliatory than the Orthodox community. In effect (though this is not admitted) it is a Conservative synagogue in the American sense, and a possible third force between the Orthodox and Liberals.

As such, it could attract a fair number of the Orthodox "nominals" who would not go as far as Liberalism. But to the regret of some of its more active leaders, a "non-poaching" agreement is in existence between them and the Orthodox, precluding the Sephardim from accepting non-Sephardi members. This agreement, I was told, still had about a century to run!

Conservatism

The Orthodox community in Amsterdam strikingly typifies immovable and unchanging conservatism. It also displays the widespread polarisation where strict Orthodoxy becomes the close preserve of an active, dedicated minority, while the majority becomes more and more indifferent.

The Liberals, making headway, are more concerned with the present than the past and are not too worried about anticipating problems of the future. But by their posture, they present a more credible picture of relevance, while the Spanish and Portuguese are almost completely a relic from the past.

Amsterdam, the guide books might add, is twentieth-century Judaism in miniature.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

LIFE BEYOND

Question: What is Jewish doctrine about life after death?

Answer: This question has been put more than once in this column. Its recurrence demonstrates the keen interest it evokes.

There appears to be, nowadays, a widely held but erroneous view that Judaism does not believe in life after death. Thus, for instance, in the dialogue between the rabbi and the Catholic chief of police in Harry Kemmelman's detective story, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late," the rabbi states that Judaism believes that we live on, not as individual personalities, but in the lives and hearts of our loved ones and those whom we have influenced.

This is sentimental twaddle. To say that Shakespeare is immortal in this sense is only another way of saying that his plays will always be read, not that the individual William Shakespeare lives on in the realm of the spirit.

In fact, of course, at least since rabbinic times, Judaism has affirmed that the soul of man lives on after the death of his body.

The Sadducees held, we are told, that "there is only one world," but the Pharisees - who shaped our definite Judaism -- held the belief in the "world to come" to be basic to Judaism (Mishnah, Berakhot 9,5; Josephus Antiquities Book 18, chapter 2.)

In the second book of the Maccabees (c. 60 BCE) it is argued (12, 43-44) that if man died with the death of his body then prayers for the dead would be in vain. Very penetrating is the famous saying of the second-century teacher, R. Jacob: "Better is one hour of repentance and good deeds in this world than all the life of the world to come, but better one hour of bliss in the world to come than the whole of this life" (Ethics of the Fathers, 4,22).

Max Kadushin, however, recently made the important observation that Judaism is not a religion of salvation, i.e., it considers this life to be good in itself quite apart from any future life.

As to the nature of immortality, Maimonides observed long ago that it is impossible for man to appreciate this while in the body. He uses the vivid illustration of a blind man trying to grasp the nature of color.

It has been noted that people tend to depict eternal life in terms of the highest values they acknowledge on earth. Thus for the rabbis the bliss of the scholars in the After-life, consists in being taught the Torah by God Himself or, on another level, the hereafter is spoken of as the "eternal Sabbath."

The Jewish mystics tend to speak of eternity not as of endless duration in time but as beyond space and time altogether, so that one should speak of a man not going to Heaven when he dies but becoming Heaven.

It might also be mentioned that generally speaking Jewish teachers do not refer to "Heaven" or "Paradise" for the After-life but to "Gan Eden" or "The World to Come" (olam haba).

The great rationalist, Achad Ha'am (1856-1927), maintained that pre-rabbinic Judaism indeed did not positively believe in an individual After-life, pointing out that there is no direct reference to this anywhere in the Bible. He believed that the individual Jew lives on in the life of his people. But his is very much a minority view.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

SOVEREIGNTY

He loveth righteousness and Justice; the earth is full of the lovingkindness of the Lord (Psalm 23.5).

The Midrash draws attention to the close association between the sentiments expressed by the Psalmist and the Mosaic legislation which enjoins the appointment of law officers whose task it is to dispense justice and righteousness. It is not surprising that such verses by the sages of the Talmudic period were used.

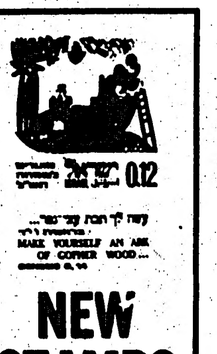
What could be more natural? One invariably yearns for those things of which one has been deprived. The Jew has so often been forced into awareness of the absence of justice in his life and how small a part it played in the affairs of kings, princes and potentates who imposed their will upon him.

Yet the Jew has been conscious that the quality of justice does exist as a certain reality, if not among men then in a higher domain. He placed his trust in God, the source of all justice who, because of His immutability, remains unaffected by the vagaries of men. He saw this reflected in the miracle of his own survival and was convinced that somewhere concealed from the vision of man righteousness and justice exerted their power. Oppressed by the injustice of man the Jew turned mystic. He sought escape from the company of men to find comfort in deeper contemplation. In his religious insight he could penetrate the heavenly heights and his poetic soul drew comfort from the words "Justice and righteousness are the foundations of Thy throne."

Indeed the Psalmist must have reacted in similar manner to the conditions of his time. He saw the world of nature untouched by the hand of man and unaffected by his vices. This world unfolded itself like a vast, beautiful pattern reflecting God's greatness and majesty. The miracle of life, the daily repetition of the creation, the radiance of the sun, the gentle beauty of the flower, the peace of the countryside, all this revealed to his sensitive soul the marvels of God's world and the truth of his lovingkindness. In this world of nature justice reigns supreme, for justice implies order and stability.

But the transition from the calm and beauty of nature to the world inhabited by men, with its bustling society and its constant strife, comes as a rude awakening. Order is turned into chaos and stability is changed to restlessness. The hand of man is turned against his fellow converts, the garden into a wilderness, and the blossoming fields into desolation. In their struggles men disregard the higher pattern created for the universe and rebel against the throne of God's glory.

Judaism is keenly aware of the close connection between the pursuit of justice and the resultant happiness which can be derived from nature's bounty. It is not in vain that the Torah states, "Justice alone shalt thou pursue in order that ye may live and possess the earth." Justice must be sought; it is an objective which man must strive to attain, in the certain knowledge that its attainment will be accompanied by the discovery of the pattern of society which will assure the enjoyment of the earth's blessings. Judaism teaches this truth with all the emphasis at its command. It stresses the place of law in the life of the individual and the group. It associates justice with righteousness, for the one is the corollary of the other. It sets this righteousness as the ultimate goal, for in the final analysis the earth is "God's footstool." The establishment of these virtues on earth manifest the recognition of the divine sovereignty. Thus heaven and earth are united through the dispensation of justice and the visions of the mystics are thereby translated into the realities of daily life.



by Michael Madesker

August 13th was the first date of issue of the 5730 Festival Stamps.

The series includes five stamps dealing with the Flood as described in Genesis (chapt. 7-9). Tabs attached to the bottom row of each quote: "Make yourself an ark of gopher wood" (4:14); "they went into the ark with Noah, two by two" (7:15); "and the ark floated on the face of the water" (7:18); "then he sent forth a dove" (8:8); "and the bow is seen in the clouds" (9:14).

The above stamp depicts the initial command.

the live ... FILM

* Otto Preminger has acquired the rights to several books written about the 1953 trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were convicted of and executed for giving top secret atomic bomb information to Russia. A film version will be begun next year, tentatively titled, Open Question.

* Stanley Kramer attends sessions at an elite health spa whenever he can. Now his teenage daughter Casey is there pampering herself during the summer -- at separate sessions, of course.

* When Elizabeth Taylor wandered away at the set of, Anne of the Thousand Days, Richard Burton yelled, "Where's me wife, where's me wife?" From the top came a stagehand's voice, "Hey, guvnor, what does your wife look like?"

* Hollywood producer Ray Stark is so hyper-thyroid his nickname is Rabbit. One of the busiest men in town, he not only has nine pictures in the next two years, he has deals with just about everybody.

Now Ray's being paid $350,000, with escalation to half-a-million, for a novel which won't be published until next April, A Quiet Voyage, by Richard Jessup.

* Neil Simon will write the screenplay for his, Plaza Suite; producer will be Howard W. Koch who turns smash Simon plays into smash Simon films.

* Whenever Dustin Hoffman tours, he goes with a big following. On location for Little Big Man, an 8-bedroom house had to be found. The closest to that were two 4-bedroom houses. They accommodate Dustin's parents, his brother and sister-in-law and their son, his bride, Anne Byrne, her 3-year old daughter Karina, and his secretary. Dustin's business manager wasn't there -- he had shared Hoffman's European honeymoon.

* This from Earl Wilson: Dialogue from the Cactus Flower film -- "What do you do?" . . . "I write plays -- very advanced -- the actors don't take their clothes off."

* Claire Bloom and Billy Elkins will be married this month. He will do a show about the late Lennie Bruce.

* Cary Grant will build a vacation hideaway at Great Harbour Cay, midway between Nassau and Freeport, one of Brigette Bardot's spots.

* Richard Rodgers, one of the greatest musical talents of our time, is recovering from a heart attack he had while in the hospital for a checkup.

* The Musical, Zorba, will close on Broadway because of the sudden illness of star Herschel Bernardi and the continued medical leave of co-star Maria Karnilova. Bernardi underwent surgery in Philadelphia. It was said he had a throat ailment and would have to rest his voice awhile.

* Said one proprietor in the Catskills: "It's a good thing the Jewish holidays come early this year. Business has been off 20-25% on an average and even the 'singles' aren't coming." The latter is in reference to the penchant of unattached femmes and males seeking romance and wedlock from summer romances. "In fact, more young marrieds are coming than ever before; it's all topsy turvey and unless we do a 'big August', which usually is the case, and that Labor Day Jewish holidays span, many of us could be in big fat trouble."

It's no secret that shows in the Catskills have been late in payoff to their bookers who are responsible. Some say that Charlie Rapp, who books most of the 'mountain time' may shut off bookings because of the slow pay in the lesser though known hotels.

Alibis, of course, are aplenty. Europe, California and Hawaii tourism is doing well. Though Miami has its own basic problem with the razing of ocean front hotels in favor of condominiums for the retired and semi-retired; the Beach also has lost some of its better known hotels for apartment houses whose high-rises dot Collins Avenue.

Meanwhile in New York and New England, business drop is seen in the upbeat in European travel and Hawaiian lure. Also DeGaulle's exodus is a reason for including France on trips while Israel seems to be booming with tourists despite the imminence of war.

* No matter how many Tevyes play the lead, Fiddler on the Roof always clicks. It may be the casting proficiency of Harold Prince and his staff, but more likely it's due to the rewarding qualities intrinsic to the part.

It is said that Fiddler on Broadway is like an antique car, lovingly polished and maintained by a doting owner.

toronto after dark

MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

It is common knowledge that Yvonne De Carlo, starring in Cactus Flower at the Royal Alexandra Theater through tomorrow night, is considered the most beautiful woman in the world. Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, of Italian-Scot descent, she arrived in Hollywood well fortified with training in dance, voice and drama and was signed promptly to a studio contract which found her cast in an endless series of screen tests conducted solely for the purpose of selecting male leads.

After her contract expired, Yvonne decided to freelance. Producer Walter Wanger was the first to be struck by her beauty when he noted her stirring resemblance to his wife, Joan Bennett. After weeks of tests, she became the star of Salome, Where She Danced. Subsequently she made one hit after another. In England she starred with Peter Ustinov and Alec Guinness.

Her supper club career began in her native Canada where she had been invited for an official visit with Queen Elizabeth II. From there she did Washington, Los Angeles and Las Vegas; then to South America and elsewhere.

Her musical comedy hits include Destry Rides Again, Enter Laughing, Pal Joey, The Boy Friend.

Yvonne keeps in shape by exercise which, she claims, combined with a fairly steady diet of watching carefully "what" and "how much" she eats, keeps her trim and strong.

NEW REVUE

For the Theatre in the Dell producer Michael Oscars put together a new and different kind of revue entitled She-Rade. It stresses one of the oldest forms of art entertainment, female impersonation. Headliners include Riki-Tick, Sacha, Sophie, Anita and Crystal. These artists have appeared in Europe, America and Hawaii in other revues.

CLUB ACT

Byron Lee and The Dragonaires are entertaining till the end of the month at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

FINALE

This Tuesday, August 19th, through the 24th, will see the final presentation of the summer season at the Red Barn in Jackson's Point: Boeing Boeing, by Marc Camoletti and Beverley Cross. Ann Jellicoe's The Knack performs through tomorrow night.

HE OR SHE? - Anita, in She-Rade, presenting an evening of fantastic illusion and fascinating theatricality in female impersonation at Toronto's Theatre in the Dell.

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC TO GREECE

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Despite protests from many of its friends here and abroad, including some of the world's most prominent musicians, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has stood by its decision to give a series of concerts in Greece later this month.

After a heated debate, the orchestra board confirmed the visit, "which was fixed in 1968, in consultation with the competent authority in Israel."

KUZNETSOV SHOWED TO YEVTUSHENKO BABI YAR

London (JCNS).- Probably no one in Britain heard the news of Mr. Anatoly Kuznetsov's decision to stay in this country with more acute sympathy than Leonid Finklestein, the Russian Jewish journalist.

For a few years ago Mr. Finklestein made the same decision as the famous Russian author, disappeared from his London hotel and asked for asylum in Britain. Since then he has had a book published and has settled down successfully in London.

Mr. Finklestein has clarified for the JCNS one aspect of the literary treatment of the Babi Yar massacre by the Germans which apparently has puzzled some people. There is a famous poem on Babi Yar by the young Russian Yevtushenko, and there is, of course, the novel by Kuznetsov himself, for which he was so strongly criticized by the party hacks in Russia for "overemphasizing" the Jewish tragedy.

As the novel appeared after the poem, it might be thought that Kuznetsov was inspired by Yevtushenko to undertake the work. The truth was quite the opposite, Mr. Finklestein said. Mr. Kuznetsov, who had many Jewish friends in Kiev, where he was born, lived only a short distance away from the ravine of Babi Yar where the terrible massacre took place. He began writing the story of Babi Yar shortly after the war.

A few years ago he invited Yevtushenko to Kiev, took him to the ravine and told him the full story of the massacre.

Greatly moved Yevtushenko decided to write a poem on the massacre, "Babi Yar" which became world famous.

ENTERTAINMENT AFTER BOMBARDMENT.- Coffee break and show for Israeli soldiers on the Golan Heights. The road behind them leads to Damascus, the Syrian capital.

YIDDISH THEATER FINDS HOME

by Moshe Ron, CJN correspondent

Tel Aviv.- Upon the arrival of the famous Yiddish artist, Josef Bulof, in Israel, a public committee was formed to initiate the opening of a permanent Yiddish theater which would receive financial help from the Israeli Government, Jewish Agency, Histadurt, etc. The committee is headed by the former president of the Weizmann Institute, Meir Weisgal, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Yehoshua Rabinowicz.

Members included: Histadrut leader Yehoshua Levy; member of the Jewish Agency, Leib Dulcin; leader of the Lhud Olami, Yizhaq Korn; editor of Letzte Neies, Mordecai Zanin; assistant editor of Maariv, Shalom Rosenfeld; the industriallist and promoter of cultural affairs, Israel Polak; theater critic Dr. Chaim Gamzu; Uri Keissari, chairman of the Journalists' Association, Dr. Herzl Rosenblum and its general secretary, Moshe Ron.

At a welcome reception for Josef Bulof Tel Aviv's Sokolow House, chairman Moshe Ron declared that the opening of a permanent Yiddish theater of high standard in Israel is necessary for artistic, cultural and social life. Meir Weisgal and the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Yehoshua Rabinowicz, promised their full support. Rabinowicz referred to the glorious history in Yiddish theater-life of the Ensemble of Vilna, in which Bulof participated; he stressed that prospects were good for a revival of such Yiddish art, only if a permanent Yiddish theater were to be established in Israel.

Josef Bulof said he was aware of his great responsibility in the service of the Jewish people, reviving the holy tradition of a Yiddish theater in Israel. It is important, he said, to ensure that Yiddish folklore be preserved; there is no doubt that such a move will foster the bonds between the State of Israel and the Jewish people throughout the world.

All speakers welcomed the idea of erecting a permanent Yiddish theater.

Mayor Rabinowicz maintained that Since a special department of Yiddish literature has been established at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the permanent Yiddish theater must be in Tel Aviv. He is looking for a suitable hall with a capacity of 400 to 500 for rehearsals and to store the stage decorations and costumes. He will contact the Government, Jewish Agency, Histadrut and other cultural institutions to raise the necessary funds.

It will take a month to know whether there are practical prospects for such a theater. Then the committee will make its final decision. For in such theater outstanding Yiddish actors like Josef Bulof and Shimon Dzigan (who performs in Toronto September 28th) could find their home.

H.U. critical of overseas students

Jerusalem, (JCNS).- Allegations that the Hebrew University had been lax in its selection and supervision of overseas students, while machinery to tackle their problems had been inadequate, were contained in an internal report following the suicide of two foreign students three months ago.

The report was kept secret by the university, but a spokesman confirmed to the JCNS correspondent here that extracts from it, published in Haaretz last week, were accurate.

Replying to criticisms in the report, Mr. Avraham Harman, the university president said: "What required correction has been corrected." A university spokesman could not specify what action had been taken, but expressed satisfaction with the present position.

The report was prepared by Dr. Zvi Schiffrin, the dean of overseas students; Dr. S. Kugelmass, senior lecturer in psychology; and Mr. M. Peled, the university comptroller.

During this committee's hearings the main criticism was that the university accepted more foreign students than it could supervise. (In the last academic year, out of a total of 13,500 students, 2,000 were from overseas, and it is expected this number will increase next year.)

The report recommended closer supervision of foreign students, the provision of a program for their free time, and their psychological examination before leaving home for Israel.

It also said that parents should be told that drug-taking was forbidden in Israel and that students knew that they risked expulsion if they took drugs.

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CHILE LEFT FOR DIRECT TALKS

Santiago (JCNS). - Left-wing leaders and writers in Santiago, Chile, have appealed for the setting up of a "Committee for Middle East Peace."

The appeal is based on recognition of the rights to existence of the State of Israel and the Arab Palestinian people by means of mutual understanding through direct negotiations and not by an imposed peace.

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ARGENTINE ARRESTS AUSTRIAN AFTER FINDING ARMS

Buenos Aires (JCNS).- Police arrested Jose Gepperta, a 27 year old Austrian, after finding at his home in Paso del Rey, 20 miles from here, a quantity of weapons, ammunition and explosives, including two dozen firearms and 4,000 bullets.

The police, who also found much antisemitic and Nazi printed material, including dozens of pictures of Adolf Hitler, have not yet established whether the arms belonged to a terrorist organization.

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LIBERAL RABBI FOR BUENOS AIRES SYNAGOGUE

Beunos Aires, (JCNS). - Rabbi Leon Klenicki, the first Argentine graduate at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform) in Cincinnati, U.S., has been appointed minister at the Emmanu-El Synagogue which was consecrated here four years ago.

He succeeds Rabbi Rifat Sonsino who is returning to the U.S.

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16,000 IMMIGRANTS

Jerusalem (JCNS).- Immigration into Israel exceeded the 16,000 mark in the first half of 1969 - 5,000 more than in the same period last year, Yigal Allon, Deputy Premier and Absorption Minister, revealed here.

He said the biggest increase was from Europe, Canada and the United States with 35 percent of the immigrants under the age of 19. A further 33 percent had professional or technical qualifications.

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STRIKE SLOWS SHIP REPAIRS

Haifa (JCNS).- A go-slow strike by Israeli Shipyard workers is causing delay in ship repair schedules. The men are refusing to do overtime work or work on Saturdays in protest at the management's refusal to consider their wage claims.

A spokesman for the Shipyards stated that the workers signed a binding contract till the end of the year and their demands were against Histadrut policy.

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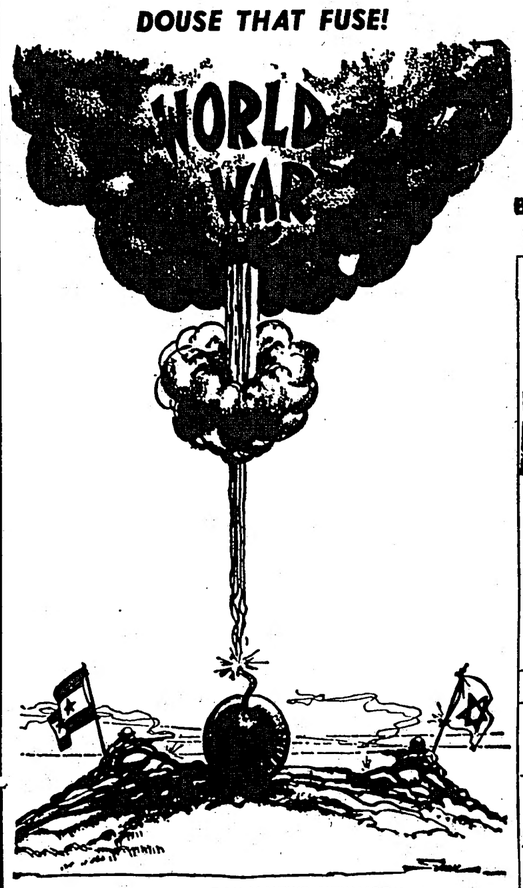

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HEIKAL SEES "HOT WINTER" AHEAD

London (JCNS).- After Israeli predictions earlier this year of a "long, hot summer" on the ceasefire lines, President Nasser's confidant, Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, is expecting "a flaming and blazing winter," the JCNS Foreign Staff reports.

In his weekly column in the newspaper, Al Ahram, of which he is editor, Heikal builds on recent Egyptian claims of victories on land and in the air and says that these have led to new thinking on the part of the Israeli high command.

There are some, according to Heikal, who say that the opportunity for an Israeli preemptive strike has now been missed, and it is better to be cautious, leaving the enemy to make the attempts, when Israel will strike back.

But others, he says, argue that now is the time for a preemptive blow. And there are still others who say that the opportunity has not yet been missed and will present itself in the future.

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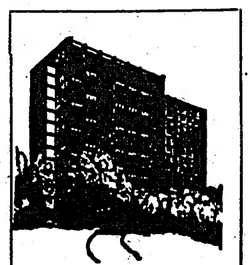

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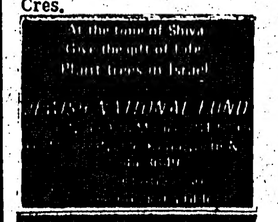

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He taught me how to play chess, also how to figure out my algebra problems. He says if she divorces him we will no longer be friends.

Everyone told me to keep out of it, but I think I'm helping him. He came over to take her places, but she would not go. He kept asking me things and I kept telling him. Everyone says he is using me for information. I think he just wants to be friends, and is not using me. No one seems to understand.

I want to see them back together. The reason I'm on his side is because he is not looking for a divorce. She is.

Answer: Adolescence is a period of great idealism. The youngster wants to help others and likes to work for causes that have to do with the underprivileged or handicapped. Psychologically, this creates a feeling of strength and conveys a better self-image.

It must be said that adults sometimes take advantage of this need of the youngster and misuse it to suit their own purposes.

The person who is told things about the other is required to be a messenger of bad tidings and not a mediator or a peacemaker.

A mature young couple who are having problems and who really want to solve them go to an expert for guidance and counseling or to a minister of their faith. When they use their family or friends to talk about their trials and tribulations it only indicates that they want things as they are.

You feel it as a great compliment, of course, and it gives you the kind of feeling of manliness which every boy your age wants when someone older and married turns to you for help. Even though you agree with your family you want to repay the compliment by going along with his requests. When your sister married you may have seen in her husband the older brother you never had. His acceptance of you made the dream of having a brother seem to come true.

This kind of immature behavior and demandingness on the part of your brother-in-law, which also represents great disloyalty to his wife, may be one reason why your sister wants to break up with him.

You no doubt mean well, but you cannot help him or the marriage by playing the role of a talebearer. There is also the possibility that he may turn the information he gets through you against your sister when she starts divorce proceedings. While he says he is not looking for a divorce, he may be gathering this material to use. By saying that your friendship with him will be over if you don't do his bidding he is issuing a threat, which is another way of using you to gain his own way.

The unfortunate thing about giving in to him is that no matter how the matter turns out, whether they stay together or get a divorce, you will become the target of the anger or even hate they feel for each other. Your sister will feel that you were disloyal to her, and he, feeling guilty for misusing you, will become hostile to you.

Tell your brother-in-law that you can no longer be involved in his private life and his fights with your sister because it isn't good for you. If he really wants to be reconciled with his wife he must fight for her himself. This is the only way to get her to come back to him.

The Queen presenting a trophy to Baruch Hagay, of the victorious Israeli basketball team, at the international paraplegic games at the Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire, last week. The Israelis won 24 gold medals, 21 silver and 22 bronze.

KEEP SMILING

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

Mottek, aged three, had been very naughty and the kvutza nurse threatened to put him in the chicken coop.

"Very well," he said. "I'll sit with the chickens, but I absolutely refuse to lay any eggs!"

INNOCENCE

Four-year-old Danny was taken to the Dizengoff Museum in Tel Aviv by his parents. A nude statue caught his fancy. Finally he remarked: "Look, Mommy, the lady hasn't got her shoes on."

ONE-TRACK MIND

It was Hanuka and a teacher was telling her class about the meaning of the festival and about the fight of the gallant Maccabees against the oppressors.

A six-year-old asked: "On what side were the Americans?"

LUCKY

A small boy defended the low marks on his report card thus: "Mother, I was the highest who failed."

LITERAL

A schoolteacher took her little charges to a local museum. After a thorough inspection of everything worthwhile on display, she herded them into a restroom and said: "And now, before I take you back to school, are there any questions?"

One little girl asked, "How do you like my new shoes?"

PLUS FAMILY

"So you want to become my son-in-law?" asked the citrus broker gruffly. "Well," rejoined the young man, "I see no other way out if I want to marry your daughter."

PANIC CALLING

by Ruthie

What could be more devastating than when a male keeps complaining he's sick? And if he's your husband nukh (yet), oi vayl Utt, utt, right away your mind does somersaults. You forget everything, all the petty squabbles. You only remember he's the guy you fell in love with and married. And, of course, you don't minimize the fact that he's the groisser fahrdiener (big breadwinner) in the family.

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Nu, this is the situation Mae found herself in. You remember my sister Mae and how she's always sending me her SOS signals? I guess by now you must gather she can't make her own decisions. Jellyfish.

Though, as she puts it, "I know what I want. Only I feel better if somebody else agrees."

Well, as I always say, there can be ten children from one mother and father and not two will be alike. So you stop probing and accept them as they are.

Coming back to the issue, a couple of weeks ago I got an SOS. And it really scared me because Mae is so tight with money that she even cut down on letter writing because the price of stamps went up a cent. So to get a call from her, and not collect, can really give you palpitations.

"Mae, what's the matter?" I began. I knew something had to be the matter or else why would she call? News of a simkha (happy event) could travel second class.

"Irving's sick," she wailed.

"Irving's sick?" I echoed. "What's wrong?"

Mentally I was already packing to go give her a hand.

"I don't know."

"What d'you mean, you don't know? He has a doctor, no? And the best at that."

"Nu, oif tzulukhas (just for spite), he's on his holiday. And his assistant is a youngster."

"So? They need experience too." I was getting mad. "Anyhow, 's fehlt ois (it's missing) doctors in Chicago? What bothers him?"

"He feels sick everytime he eats."

Knowing my dear, smart alecky brother-in-law, I ventured a guess. "Tell him to chew and swallow his food, not to talk when he eats. In fact, he should shut up a little more in general."

"Don't be so smart yourself. He's bloated with air and he's always distressed."

"Nu," I came back with, on her time too, "if he'd cut out smoking so much and not inhale, he'd deflate."

"Look, I called you for advice not a lecture. Can you make an appointment with your doctor?"

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I made the appointment and Irving came to town. To tell the truth, he never looked healthier in all his life.

"So why do you need a doctor?" I asked. "You're the picture of health."

"Yeah, like an apple. Shiny on the outside, rotten inside."

Nu, I already knew there was no one to talk to.

"So what hurts?" After all, it didn't cost to commiserate a little. Who knows?

"Everything. Nothing special, just everything."

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Mae and I, each supporting Irving at the elbows, marched him to the doctor.

We sat in the waiting room over an hour. We really began to panic. What if something was wrong and we made kholzick (fun)?

Finally he came out, followed by the doctor.

"Nu?" we asked.

"Nu," said Doctor. "We took time off for a nice shmooz on the world today." Irving looked sheepish. Not a peep out of him.

"Doctor, please tell us." I saw Mae was almost ready to faint from suspense.

"Nothing. He just swallows too much air."

I puffed up. "See?"

"And those pills he takes?" Mae didn't give up.

"Well, if you really must know -- sugar-water. Psychological."

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What Irving's doctor will get I'd love to hear.

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by Joseph Levine, President, Associated

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We urge parents to carry out their traditional responsibility of providing for the Jewish education of their children and expect them to pay the required tuition fee in accordance with their means. At the same time, we must at all times bear in mind that every Jewish child is entitled to a Jewish education. This is his birthright, and it is the communal responsibility to see that he must never be deprived of the opportunity because of financial reasons.

A breakdown of our income shows that tuition paid by the parents covers approximately 68% of the budget. The United Jewish Welfare Fund contributes about 26% and the remaining 6% comes from other income. This is exclusive of the subsidy provided by Welfare Fund to balance the budget of the Community Hebrew Academy.

All of us are keenly aware of the mounting costs of education. This development has

JOSEPH LEVINE

not by-passed our schools. We too are burdened with considerable increases in costs.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF CLASSROOM SPACE

One of the difficulties which face us is the shortage of adequate classroom space. Growth in enrolment of our Day School has impelled us to acquire on a rental basis classroom facilities outside the main school building. During the coming school year, we will continue to maintain elementary classes at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda. Additionally, in order to provide more badly needed space in this building for the growing enrolment of the Hebrew Academy, the Senior Day High School, we have rented ten classrooms at Temple Sinai for one year. While these rented quarters temporarily alleviate the pressure, they do not provide any long-term solution either to the problem of accommodation, or for the need of providing facilities for the growing Jewish population in the northern part of the city.

That is why your Officers and Board some two years ago acquired a site on Finch Ave., just east of Bathurst, where we plan to erect our new school, and we have reached an agreement with the United Jewish Welfare Fund under which Associated will launch a capital campaign after the completion of the present United Jewish Appeal, for a sume of approximately one and a quarter million dollars, to provide for the erection of the new school structure.

PLANS FOR A NEW SCHOOL

Much effort has already gone into planning the new school, and more will be needed. The new school will consist of 28 classrooms, a Beth-Hamidrash, an auditorium, lunch room, gymnasium, administrative office and other necessary auxiliary rooms. This will be another important link in the chain of schools provided by Associated, and I hope one which will add an important chapter in the development of Jewish education in this community.

I need not emphasize to you that a capital campaign of such magnitude is a significant and sizeable attempt. To ensure its success, we will need the cooperation of all -- Officers, Board members, parents and friends of this institution. We will also need the help of the community at large. I have every confidence that this community will once again live up to its well-deserved reputation of giving strong support to Jewish education and that our campaign, when it is launched, will meet with success.

We want to provide each and every youth who goes through our system with the means by which he will be able to find fulfilment in life as a Jew, and as a Canadian citizen. All of us are seeking and striving for Jewish continuity. This after all is one of the primary, if not the ultimate purpose, of our organized educational system.

THE GENERATION GAP

I suppose every generation, in trying to achieve this aim, has to contend with a problem which has come to be known as the generation gap. But at no time have the conditions and environment been as difficult as they are today, here in our midst.

We submit that the effectiveness of an intensive education based on authentic Jewish identity can be fully realized with the reciprocal relationship between the environment at home, the school and the community to be compatible in ideology and practice. In other words, the more Jewish education, the less alienation; and the reverse holds true. To be successful, we must be sure we are not working in a vacuum, that the environment and conditions will be such that the seeds we try to plant and grow do not fall on barren, rocky soil. To provide the proper environment for our youth in 1969, takes a bit of doing. It takes much effort.

We should remember how important are the partners who must share in this effort. We need the full cooperation of parents and teachers, but just as much, we need the cooperation of the communal leadership.

In many ways, Toronto is fortunate. Some of the foremost community leaders have always been more sensitive and responsive to the basic, vital needs of a Jewish community, first among which is Jewish education. This view must now be embraced by the total leadership. The community leaders must rally round our effort for intensive Jewish education so that together we may reunite the hearts of parents and children and in this strengthened and rededicated mood of shared hopes and ideals, together to continue our movement forward into Jewish history.

Recipe for the week

Blueberry roll

1 cup blueberries
2 tblsps. lemon juice
1/4 cup plus 2 tblsps. sugar
2 cups flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup (approx.) milk

Place berries in a bowl, sprinkle with the juice and the two tblsps. sugar. Preheat the oven to 375 deg.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and remaining sugar. Work in the butter with a pastry blender or the fingertips.

Place the eggs in a cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup. Stir liquid into flour mixture to make a dough.

Roll out the dough on a floured board into an oblong about 10 by 15 by 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle berries over dough and press gently into dough. Roll from the long end and bake on greased jelly roll pan 45 minutes.

Yield: 8 servings.

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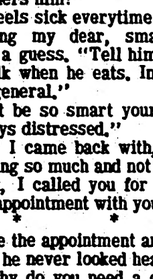

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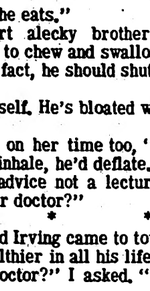

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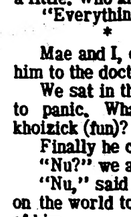

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Rabbi Chaim Jaffe, who recently has assumed the post of executive director of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Teachers Seminary, Chicago-born Rabbi Jaffe attended the Chicago Jewish Academy and Chicago Yeshiva. He continued his studies in new York at the Mesifta Rabbi Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy, later the Ponevez Yeshiva in Israel where he studied

RABBI CHAIM JAFFE

under Rabbi Joseph Kahaneman and Rav Eliezer Schach. He was ordained in Israel.

In 1953-54, he organized and directed the Adath Bnai Israel youth groups in Chicago. In 1962 the Rabbi was a cofounder and organizer of the American P'eylim in Israel. In 1963 he was instrumental in establishing a school and home for Sephardic immigrant girls in Israel, of which he opened an office in 1966 in America. Until recently Rabbi Jaffe has been a voluntary director of the Kollel Minyan in Brooklyn, New York, which he founded in 1968; he also served on the executive staff of Magen David Yeshivah of the Syrian and Sephardic community in that borough. In the spring of this year he obtained a grant from a Jewish philanthropic organization and established the Tifereth Israel Memorial Library for use of talmudic scholars and students in Brooklyn.

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IN ISRAEL FOR THE GAMES.- The Canadian Maccabiah Delegation seen at Lod Airport. They participated in the annual Maccabiah Games, with entrants from the entire world, in which many Canadians showed outstanding prowess.

Wig smuggling is the latest

Lydda (JCNS).- An English tourist arrived here recently with 19 wigs in his luggage. He had to take them back with him when he left Israel last week, and also had to pay a $200 fine for attempted smuggling.

Wigs are apparently the latest specialty of smugglers as they are very expensive in Israel. An American visitor was caught with 28 wigs wrapped in his shirts; he was fined $500 and had to pay $17 customs on each wig.

Altogether 72 smuggling attempts were foiled by the police during the months of May and June.

Golda leaves hospital

Jerusalem (Special).- Israeli Premier Golda Meir left the Beilinson Hospital on Sunday where she was Friday and Saturday for a checkup by her personal physician, Prof. Joseph Rosenfeld.

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HOSPITAL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers for the current term were elected at a recently held meeting of the Jewish Hospital of Hope: Nat Cohen, president for a fourth term; C.A. Labow, first vice president and chairman of the executive committee; Max Seigler, 2nd vice president. Others: Abe Paperman, honorary treasurer; Isaac Eiley, honorary secretary; Mrs. Schnair Cohen, honorary recording secretary.

Jack R. Bogante, P.C., is founder-president of the hospital. Members of the executive committee include Hyman Auerbach, Cecil P. Pascal, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Maurice Thomas, Hyman Gertler and Joe Retter are honorary vice presidents.

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MONTREAL MISSION AT DESTINATION.- The 1969 Montreal CJA-UJA Study Mission at Israel's Lod Airport. T. Hecht is Mission leader who will report to the community on facts found.

Arab new myth

London (JCNS).- Taking their cue from President Nasser and the Egyptian propaganda apparatus, newspapers throughout the Arab world have hailed "Egypt's spectacular victories" on land and in the air, the JCNS Foreign Staff writes.

The impression fostered by Cairo and avidly seized on by the Arab press is that, in almost every recent engagement, the Israelis suffered heavy losses in men and equipment, and that Egypt has now got the upper hand in the confrontation.

Jordanian newspapers said that Egyptian armed forces had given the Israelis "a lesson they will never forget." The Syrian Baath newspaper headlined a report: "The Israeli enemy suffers a crushing defeat along the confrontation line in the Suez Canal area."

In Lebanon, Al Moharrer said the Egyptian Air Force had destroyed the myth of Israeli air superiority, and newspapers in Libya splashed reports of Egypt's "resounding victories" and Israel's "massive losses."

GUEST SPEAKER.- Brig. Gen. David Carmon, Israel Defense Attache in the United States and Canada, who will be guest speaker at a reception tendered by Murray Ehrlick, president, District 22, B.B., Monday evening, August 18th, in honor of Hank Greenberg who will be paid tribute at a dinner next month, sponsored by Sportsmen Lodge and State of Israel Bonds.

The Franc and Israeli devaluation

Jerusalem (JCNS).- Israel will devaluate the pound if Britain follows the French example, according to reliable economic sources in the Israeli capital.

ASSUMES OTTAWA POST.- Emanuel Shimoni, until recently the director of the Bureau of Minister for Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem, who has been appointed counselor at the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa.

Shimoni, 38, was born in South Africa and immigrated to Israel in 1955. This is his first foreign post.

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